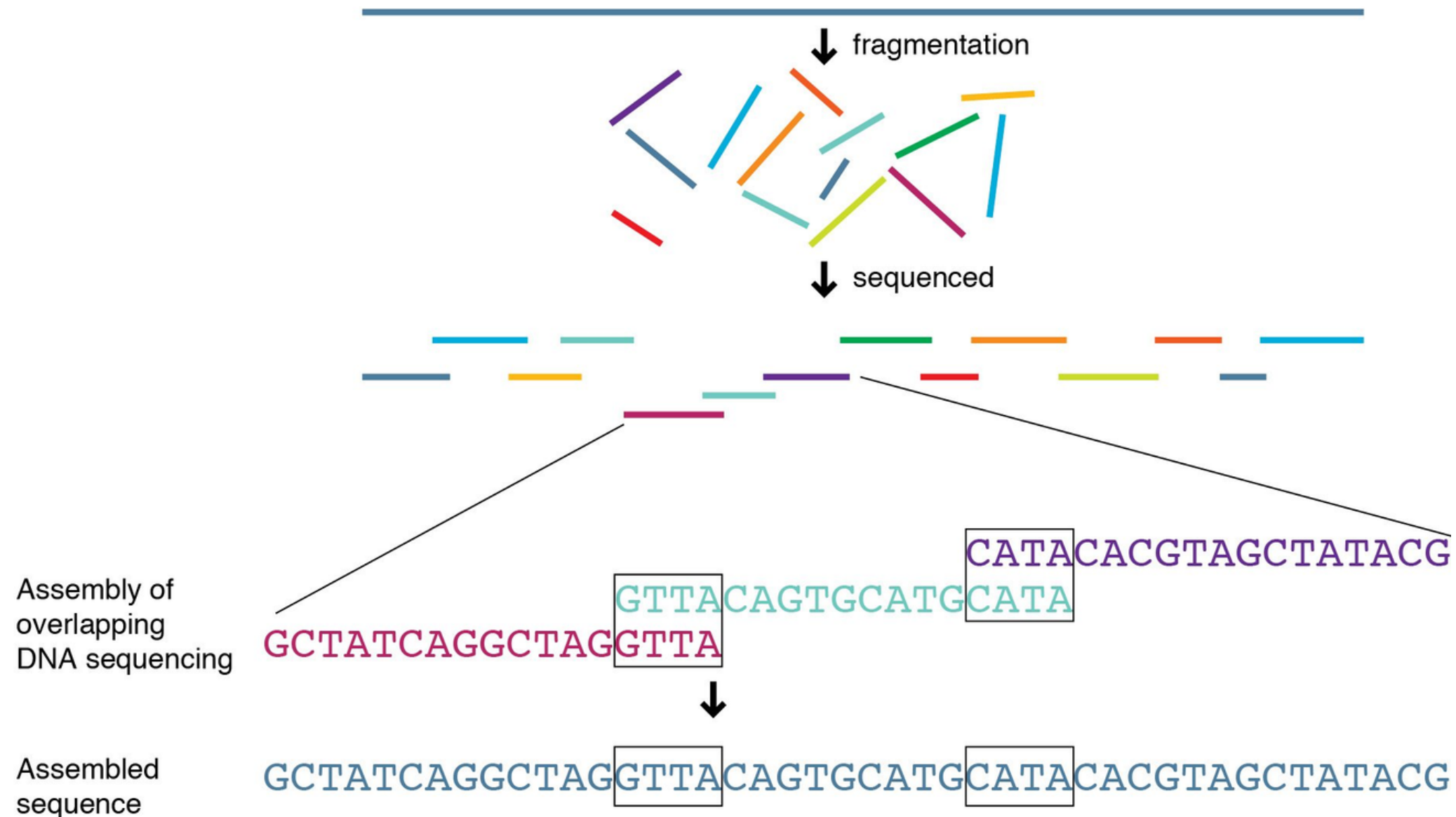


Sequencing Methods Overview

Exploring **DNA** Sequencing Techniques

- Swayam Roll no.114
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Introduction



- The process involves identifying the exact sequence of nucleotides (A, T, C, G) in a DNA molecule.
- This advancement has transformed our comprehension of life's basic components.
- It has become an essential asset in diverse areas such as genomics, molecular biology, medical diagnostics, and evolutionary research.

Sequencing Methods



01

Sequencing by Synthesis

Sequencing by synthesis involves the detection of the nucleotides as they are incorporated into a growing DNA strand.

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Ion Semiconductor Sequencing

Ion semiconductor sequencing is a method of DNA sequencing that is based on the detection of hydrogen ions that are released during DNA synthesis.

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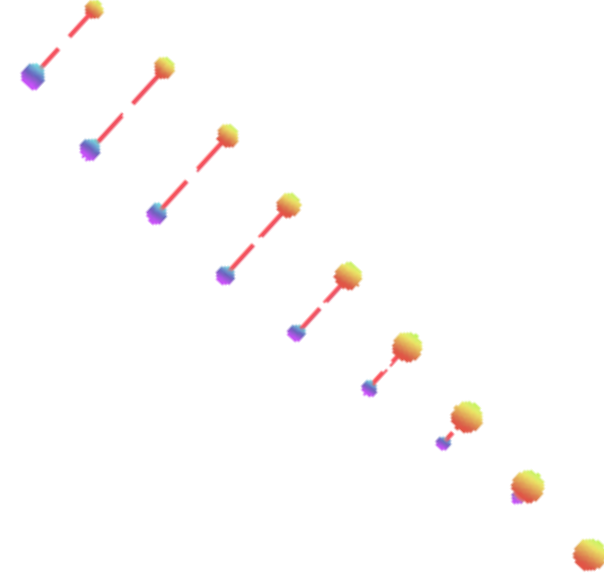
Single Molecule Real-Time Sequencing (SMRT)

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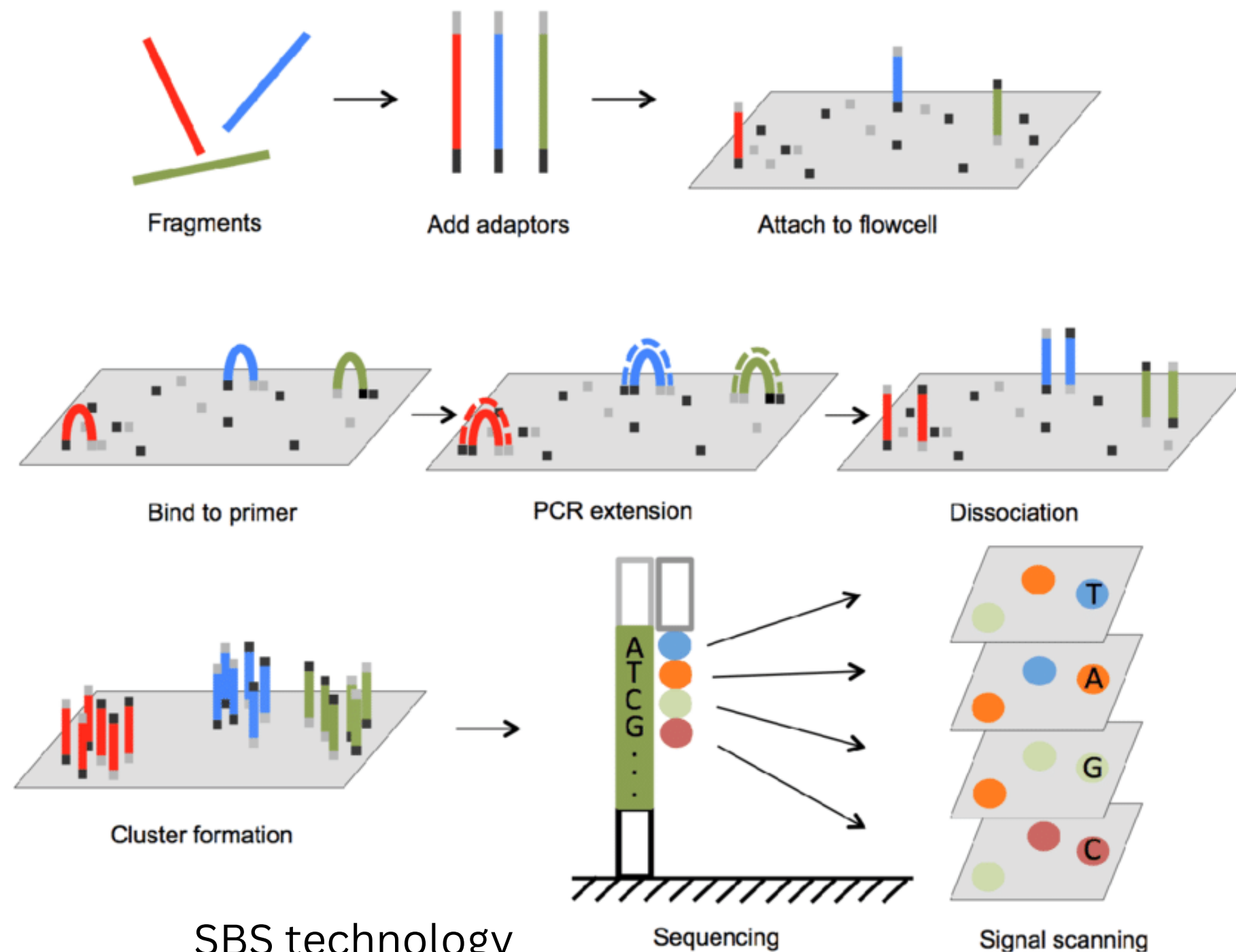
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Nanopore Sequencing

Nanopore sequencing detects DNA bases by monitoring disruptions in electrical current as DNA strands pass through nanoscale protein pores.



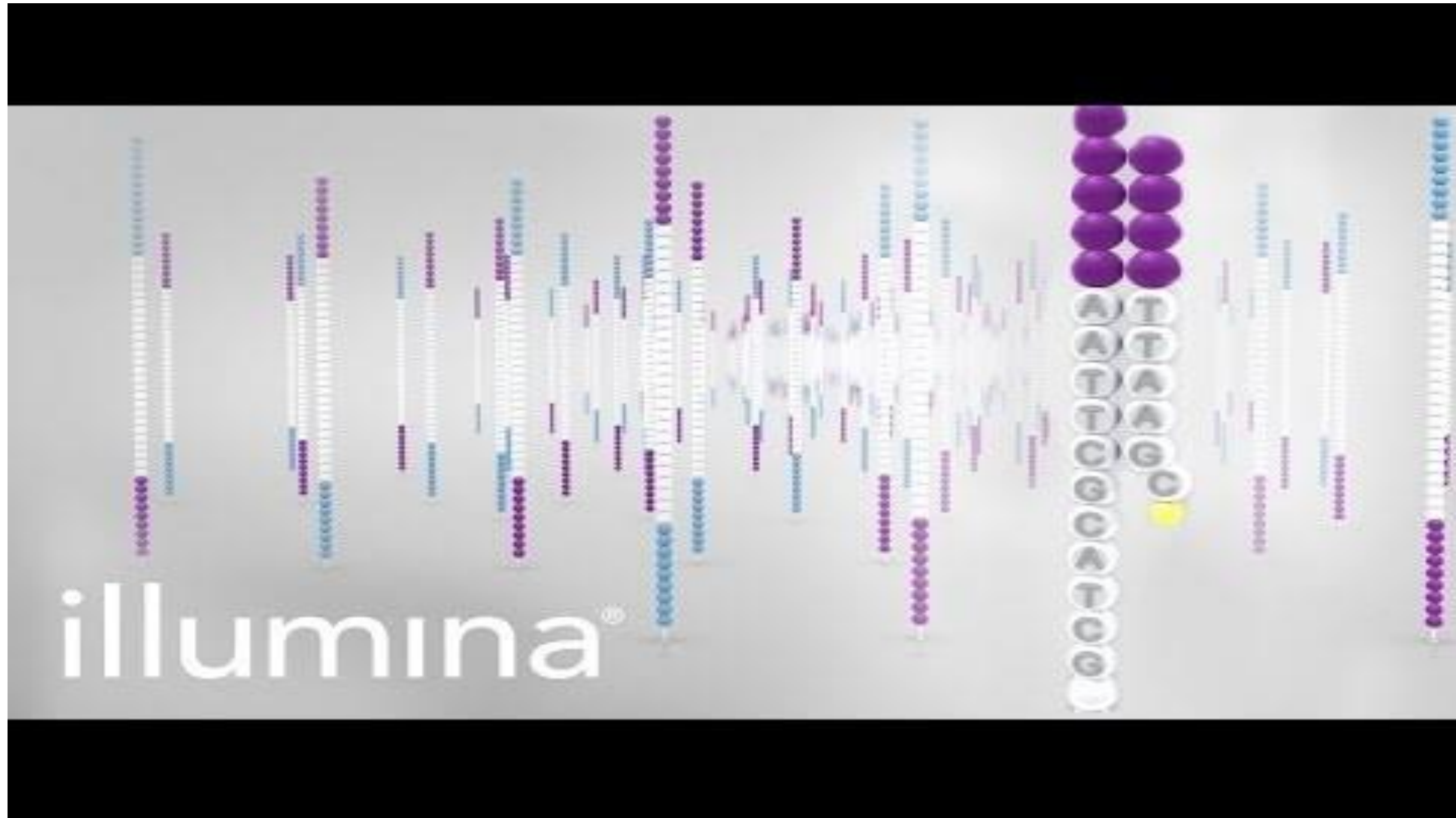
Sequencing by Synthesis



SBS technology
source: Researchgate

- Also known as Cycle Sequencing or Sequencing by Synthesis (SBS), is a widely used method for determining the order of nucleotides in a DNA molecule. This technique is employed by popular platforms such as Illumina and has become a cornerstone of modern genomics research.
- The principle behind Sequencing by Synthesis involves the use of fluorescently labeled nucleotides and a cyclical process of nucleotide incorporation, imaging, and cleavage.

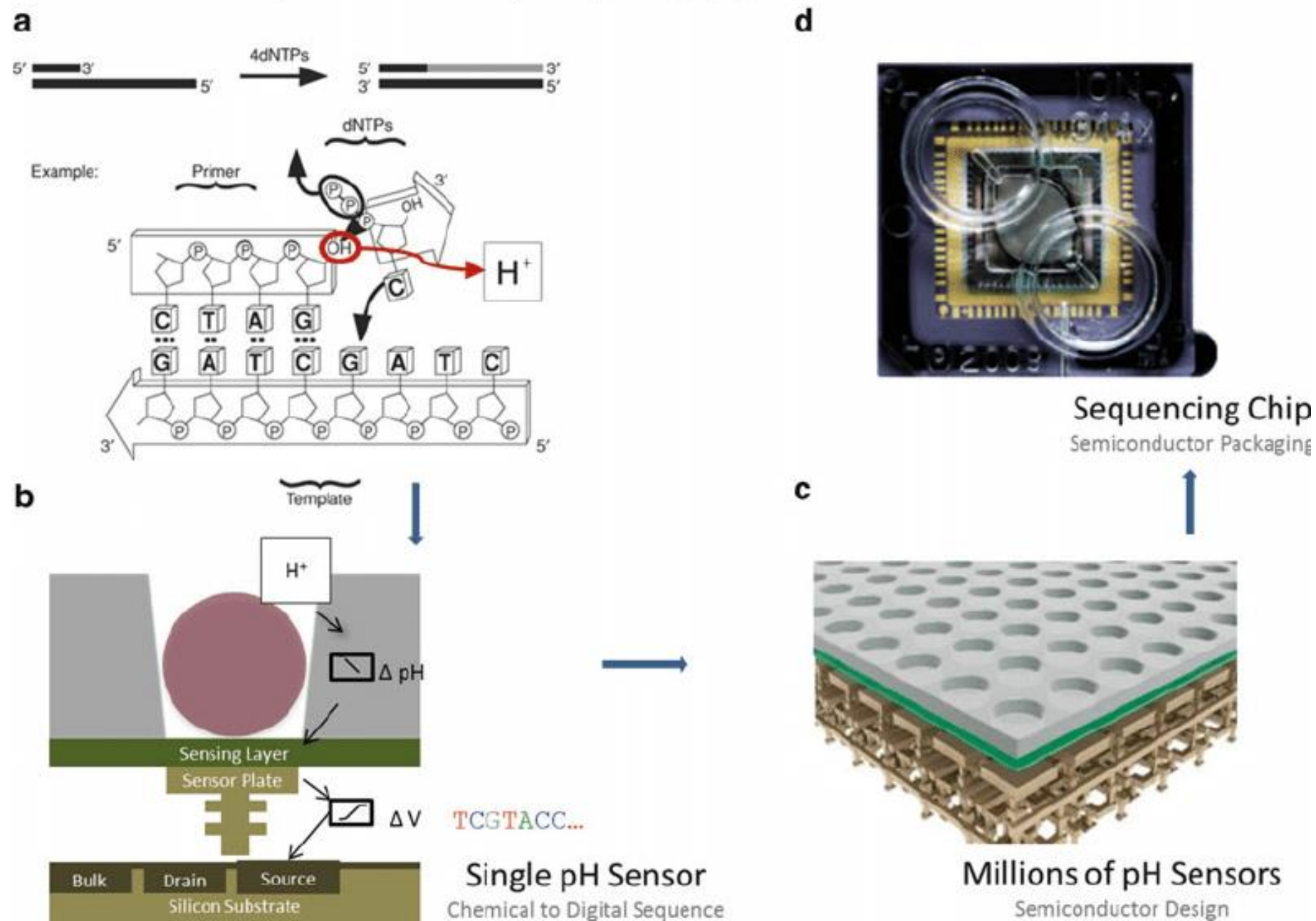
Sequencing by Synthesis



Ion Semiconductor Sequencing

Principle and Elements of Semiconductor Sequencing

Simple Natural Chemistry of Sequencing-by-Synthesis with H^+ release detection

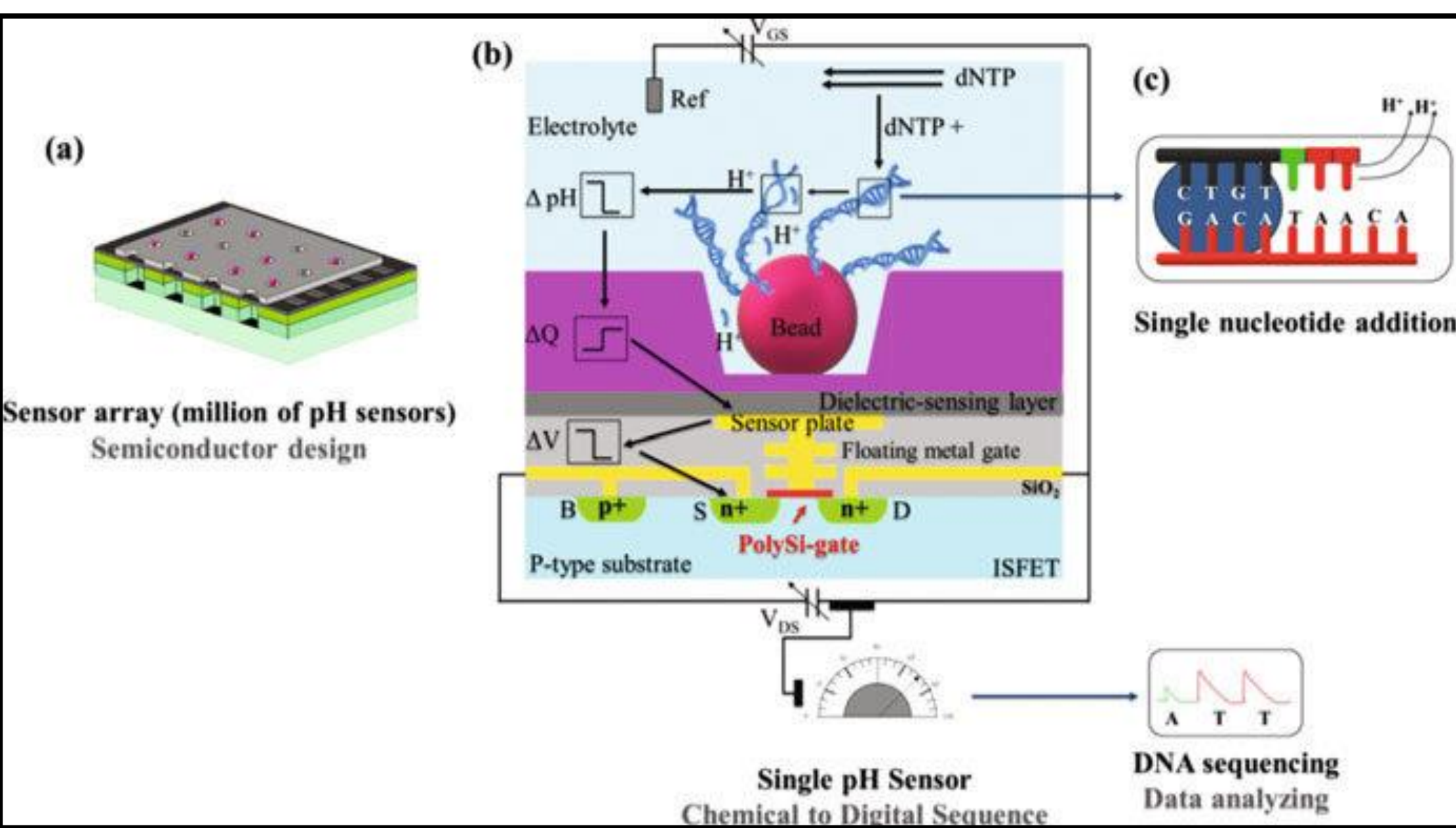


- Also known as Ion Torrent Sequencing, is a unique method developed by Ion Torrent (now part of Thermo Fisher Scientific). This technology revolutionized DNA sequencing by eliminating the need for fluorescent labeling and optical detection, instead relying on the direct detection of hydrogen ions released during DNA synthesis.

- The principle behind Ion Semiconductor Sequencing is based on the detection of pH changes caused by the release of hydrogen ions (H^+) during the incorporation of nucleotides into the growing DNA strand..

Ion Semiconductor Sequencing

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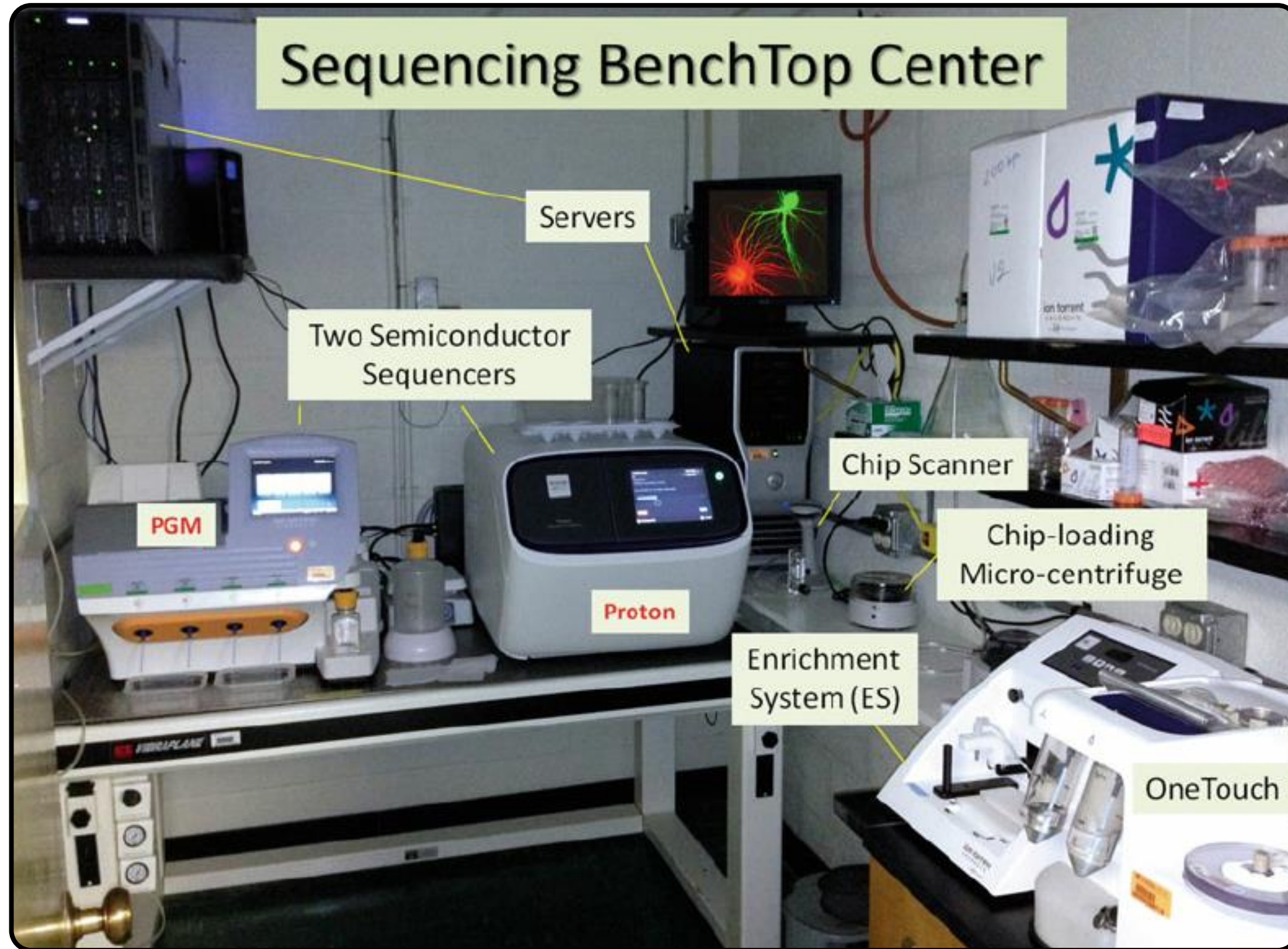
Semiconductor Sequencing Chips



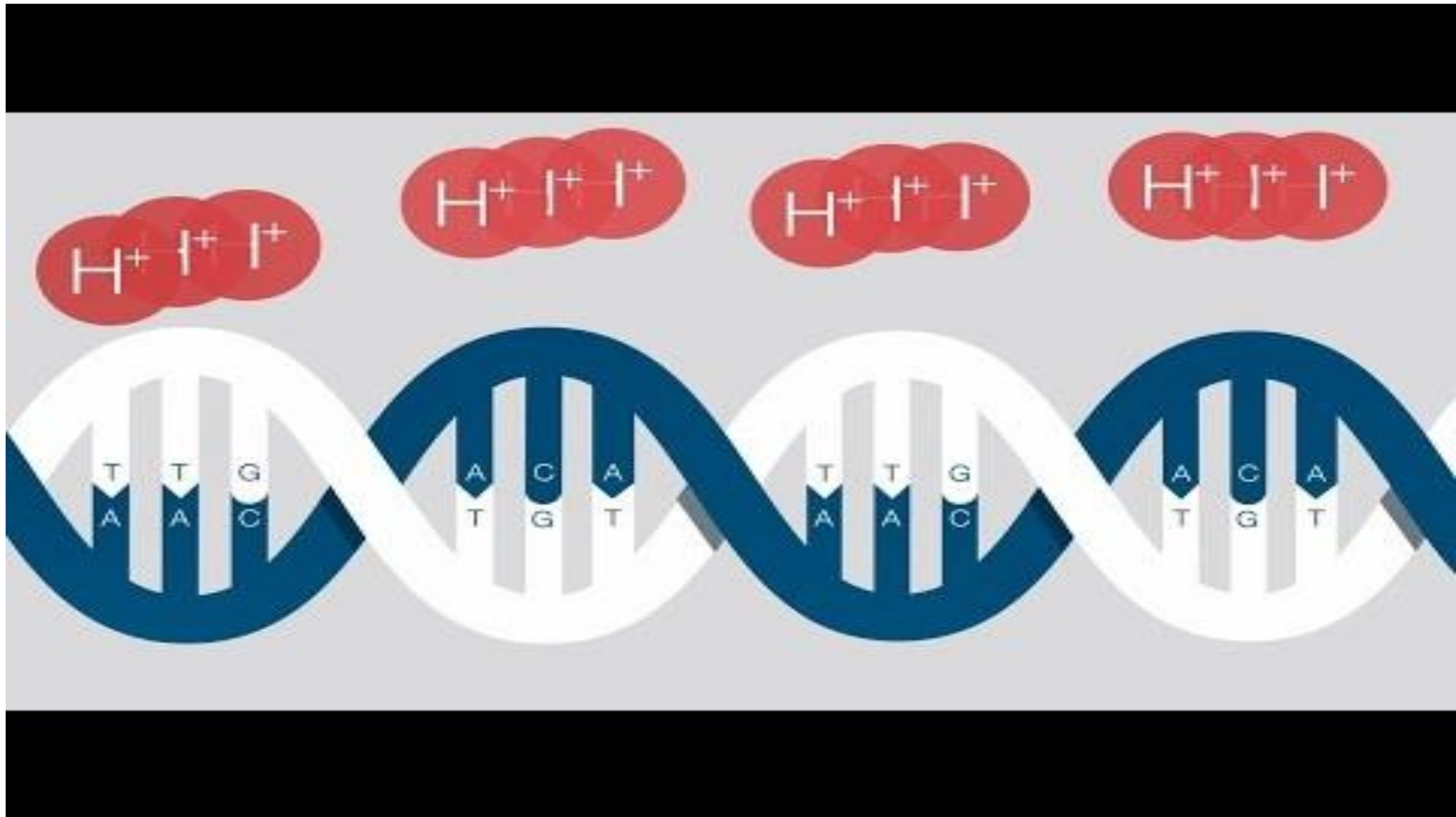
Chip Types ¹	314	316	318	IP1/IP2/IP3*
# Wells per Chip	1,262,528	6,348,216	11,302,473	165 M/660M/1.2B
Volume, μL	7	30	30	55
# of Reads ¹	295,736	1,592,020	4,580,123	124-496,000,000
Yield/Q20, bases	24.6/ 21.9 Mb	146.7/ 122.5 Mb	600/ 500 Mb	10 / 60 / 480 Gb
Mean Read ¹ , bp	83	92	129	Up to 300
Longest Reads ¹	396	307	386	640
Run Time ¹ , Hrs	2.4	3.1	4.5	~4
Processing, Hrs ¹	0.3	2.0	4.5	Up to 8 hrs
Analysis ² , Hrs	12	18	30	Up to 1 day
Template Molecules	2.5×10^7	5×10^7	5×10^7	2.5×10^7
Cost per Run	\$400	\$500	\$800	\$1,000

Ion Semiconductor Sequencing

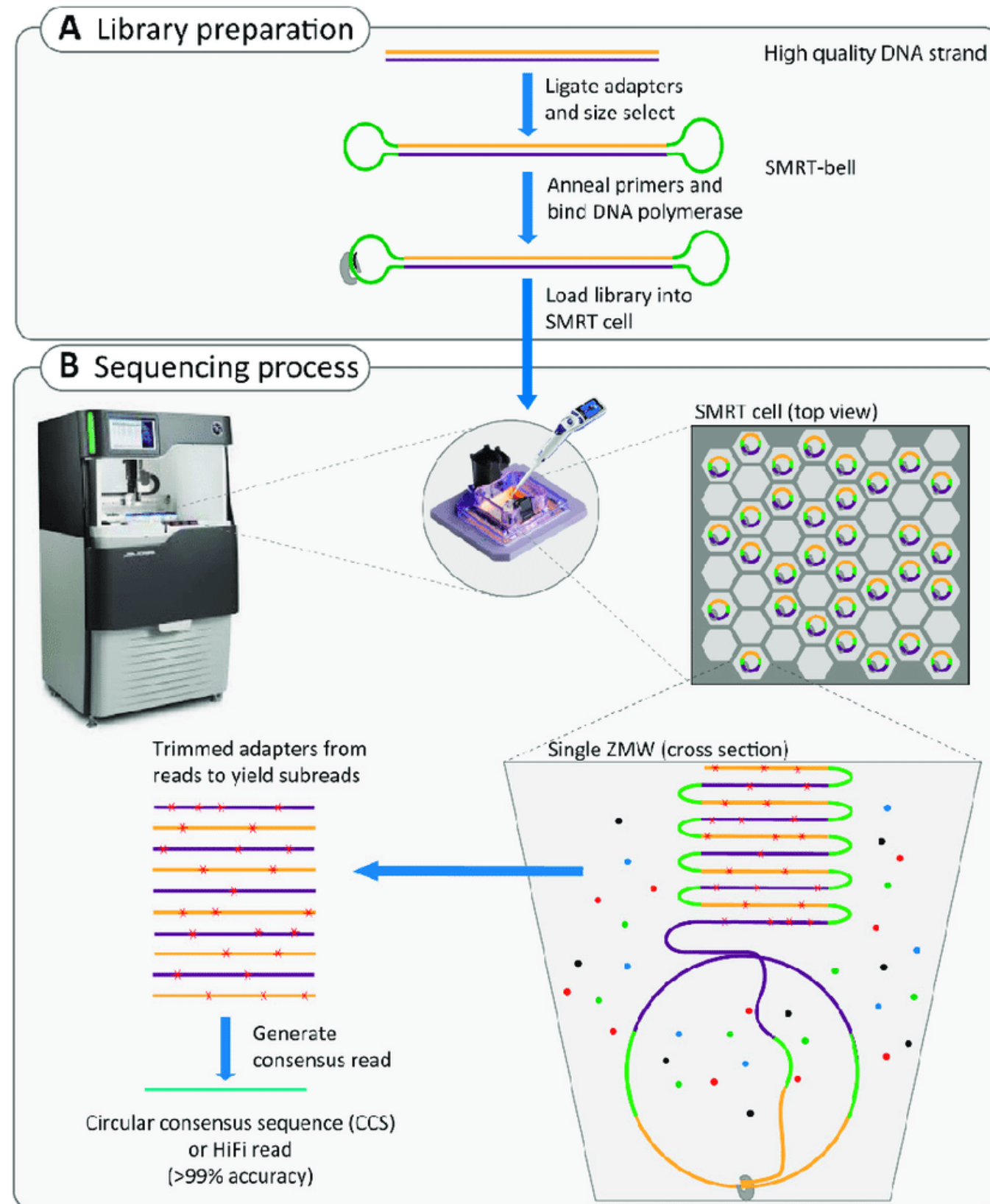
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- Ion Semiconductor Sequencing offers fast run times, scalability, and the ability to sequence small to medium-sized genomes or targeted regions. However, it generally produces shorter read lengths compared to some other methods and can be more prone to errors in homopolymer regions (consecutive repeats of the same nucleotide).
- Despite these limitations, Ion Torrent Sequencing has found applications in various fields, including microbial genomics, targeted sequencing, and gene expression analysis, due to its speed, cost-effectiveness, and ease of use.

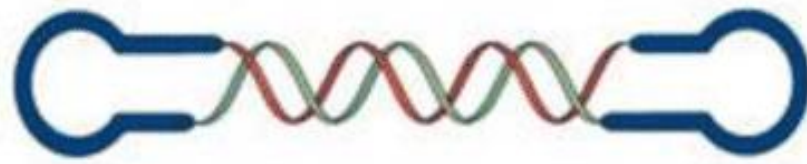


SMRT (Single-Molecule Real-Time) Sequencing

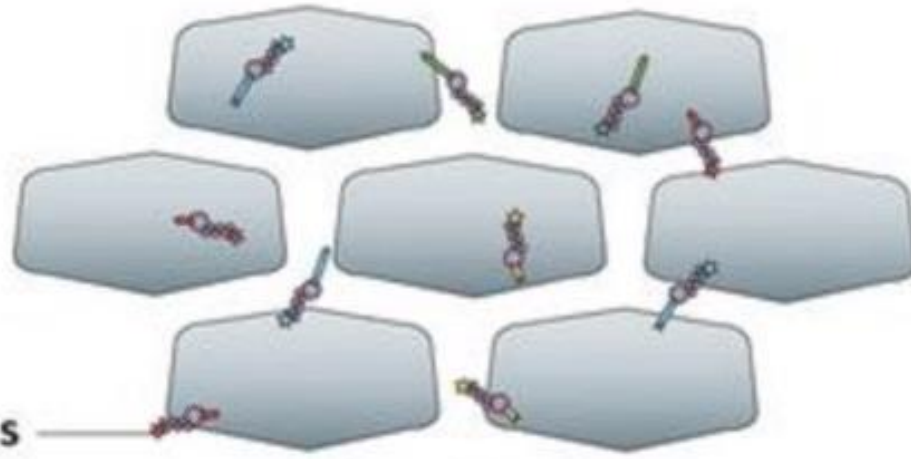


- SMRT Sequencing, developed by Pacific Biosciences, is a groundbreaking technology that revolutionized DNA sequencing by enabling the real-time observation of DNA synthesis at the single-molecule level. This method provides long read lengths and the ability to detect base modifications, making it a powerful tool for various applications.
- The principle behind SMRT Sequencing involves the use of zero-mode waveguides (ZMWs), which are tiny wells with dimensions smaller than the wavelength of visible light. These ZMWs allow the observation of individual DNA polymerase molecules as they synthesize new DNA strands.

SMRTbell template
Two hairpin adapters
allow continuous
circular sequencing

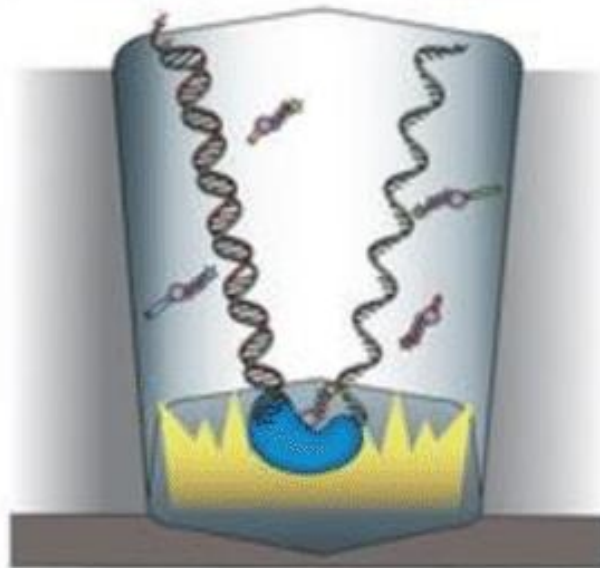


ZMW wells
Sites where
sequencing
takes place



Labelled nucleotides
All four dNTPs are
labelled and available
for incorporation

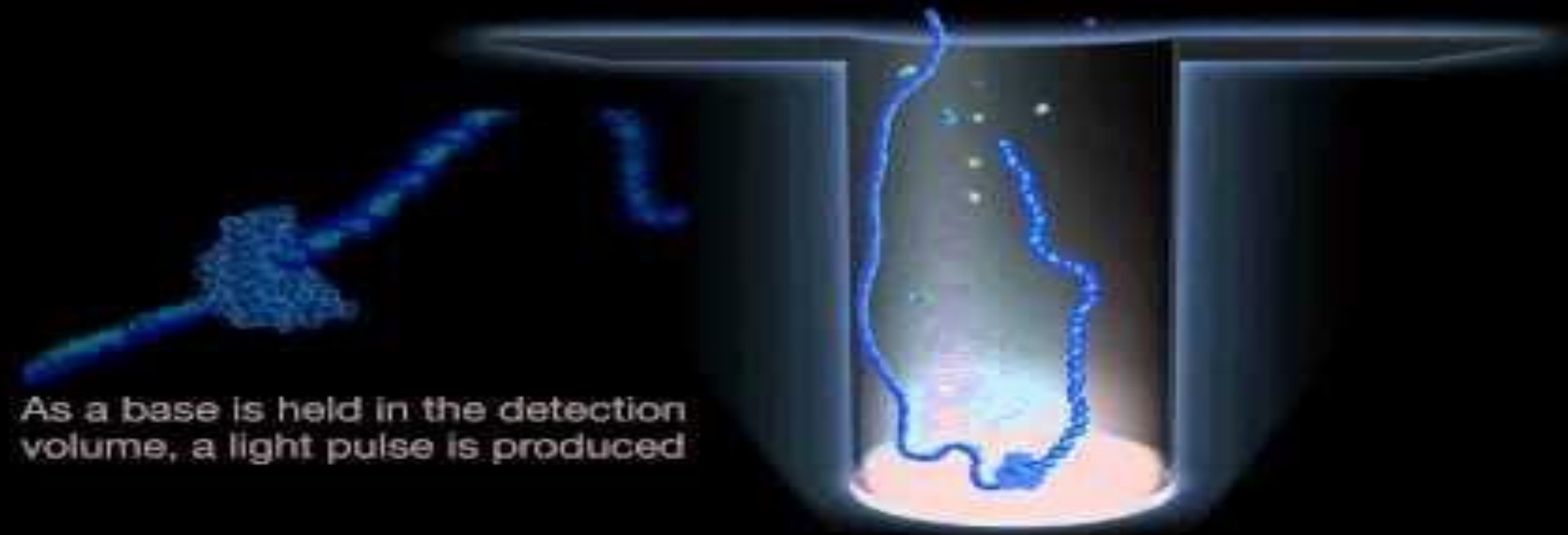
Modified polymerase
As a nucleotide is
incorporated by the
polymerase, a camera
records the emitted light



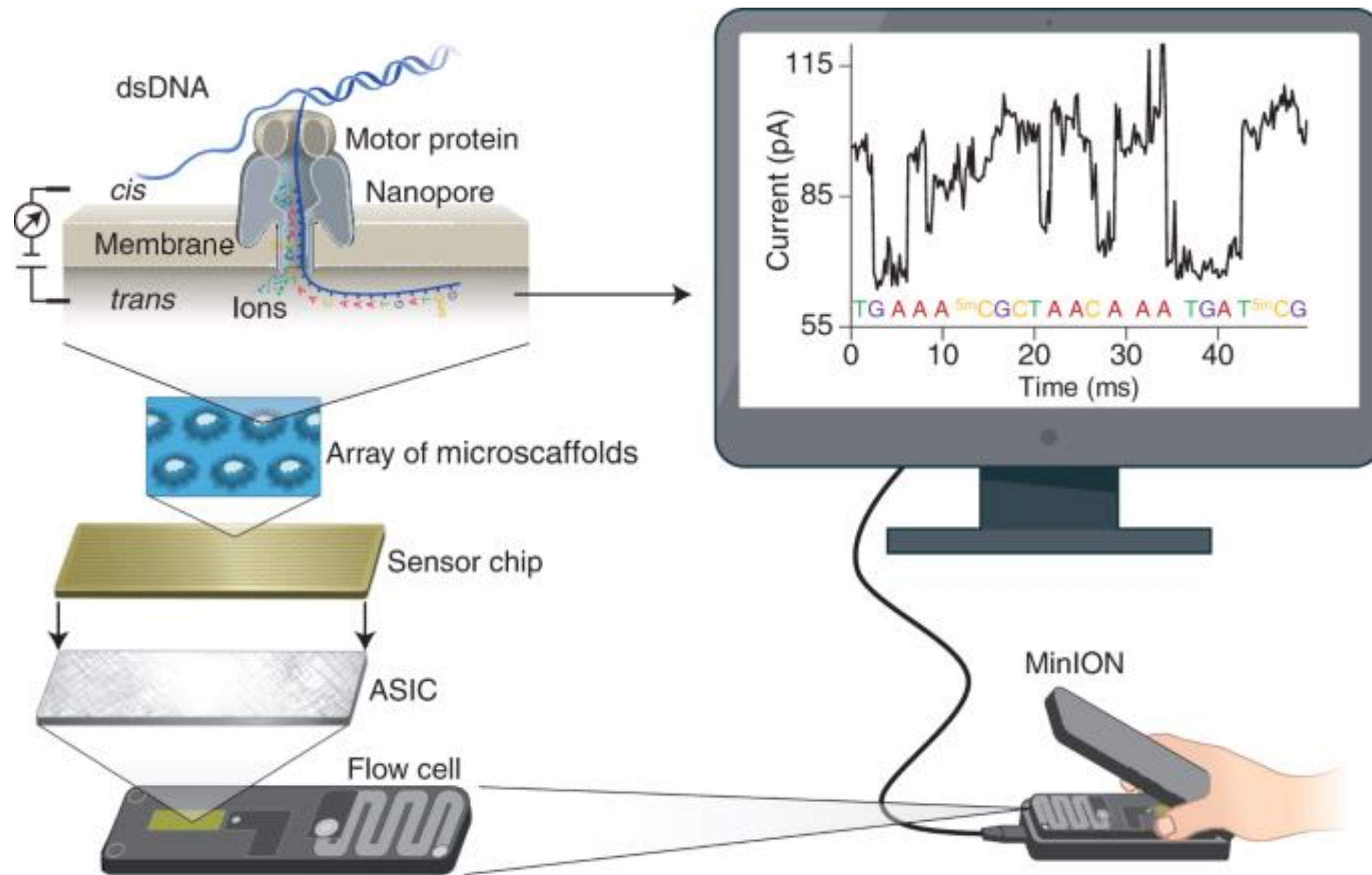
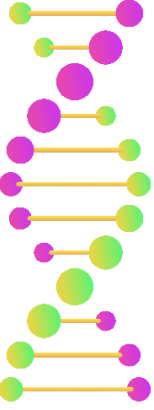
PacBio output
A camera records the changing
colours from all ZMWs; each
colour change corresponds to
one base



- SMRT chip or cell (aluminium) contains approx. 10,000 ZMW's.
- ZMW is a Nano well with a diameter of 70 nm and 100 nm of depth & volume of 20 zeptolitres.
- Illuminated from below (Nanophotonic Confinement Structure).
- Single DNA Polymerase.
- Genomic DNA is fragmented & denatured.
- Each ssDNA ~10,000 nu
- Known Oligonucleotide is attached & a primer complementary to it is introduced.
- Allowed to diffuse on the CHIP.
- One ssDNA in one well.
- dNTP's are allowed to diffuse (dATP(**BLUE**), dGTP(**GREEN**), dTTP(**YELLOW**), dCTP(**RED**))
- Single nucleotides are incorporated at a time, a fluorescent tag is cleaved off & fluorescence is detected by a highly sensitive detector..
- Real-Time.
- Tiny detection volume provides a 1000-fold improvement in the reduction of background noise.



Nanopore Sequencing

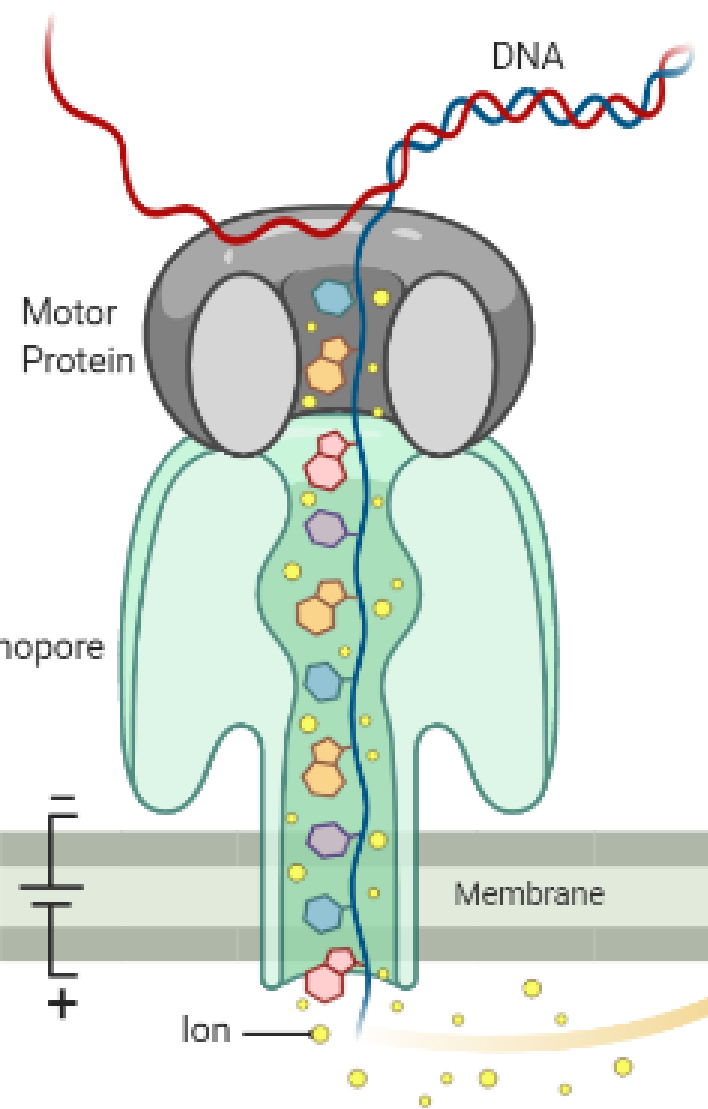


Nanopore Sequencing
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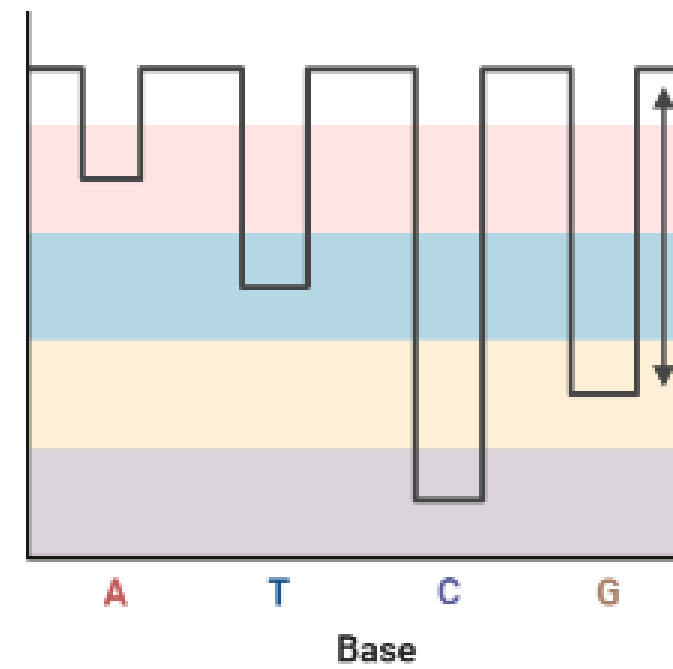
- It's ability to sequence long DNA fragments in real-time without the need for amplification or labeling. This technology, pioneered by Oxford Nanopore Technologies, offers a unique approach to DNA sequencing by monitoring changes in electrical current as DNA molecules pass through nanoscale pores.
- The principle behind Nanopore Sequencing relies on the detection of characteristic disruptions in the ionic current as DNA strands are threaded through a protein nanopore embedded in an electrically resistant membrane.

Nanopore Sequencing

- 1 DNA is unwound by the motor protein and one strand is translocated through the pore to the +ve side of membrane

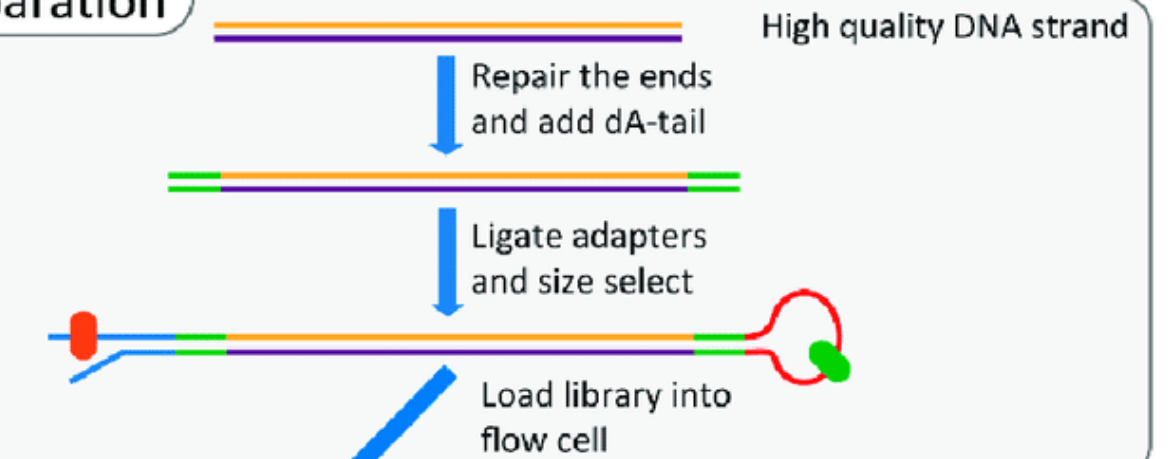


Ionic Current

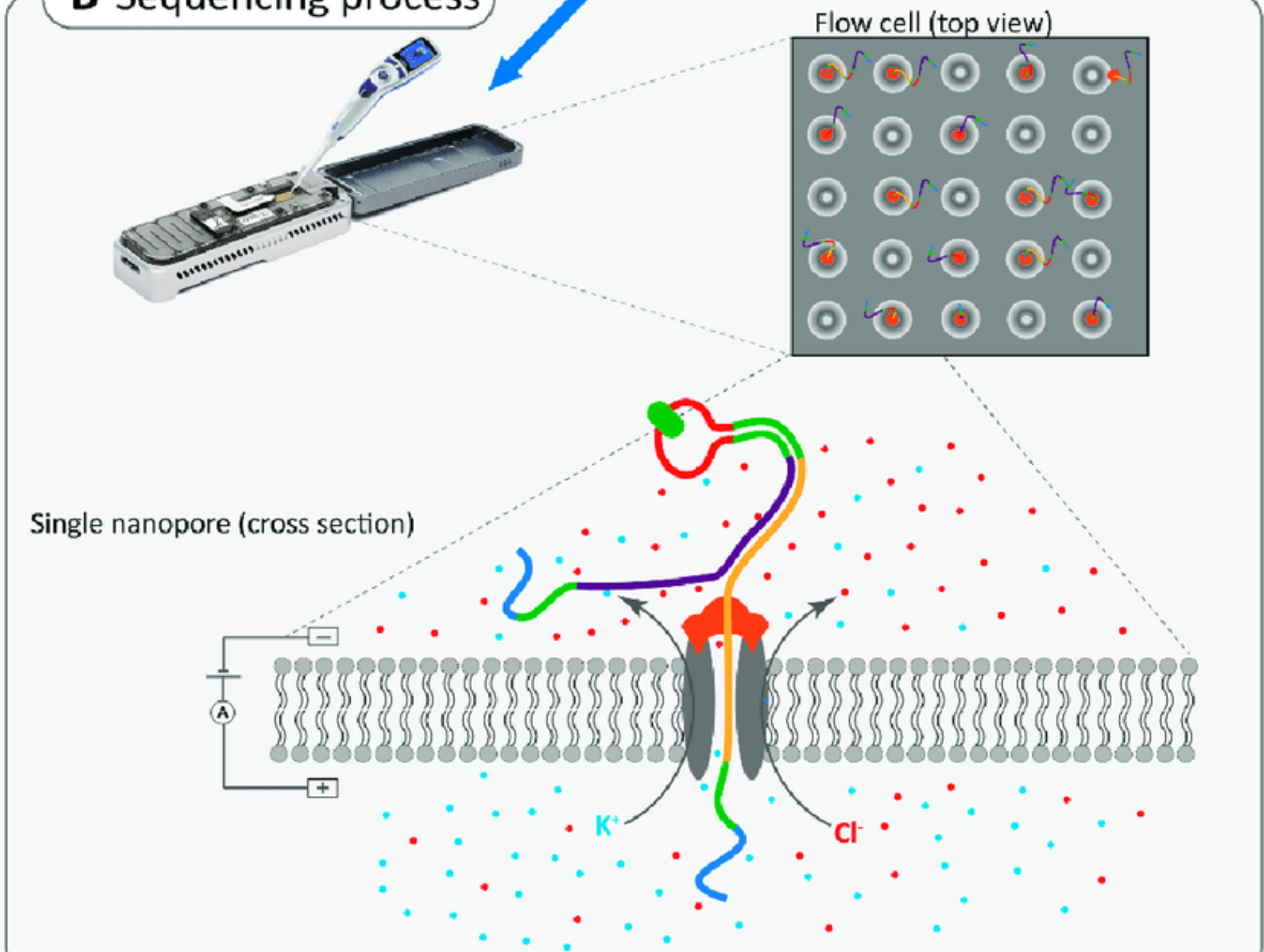


- 2 Each base gives a characteristic reduction in the ionic current, allowing the DNA to be sequenced

A Library preparation



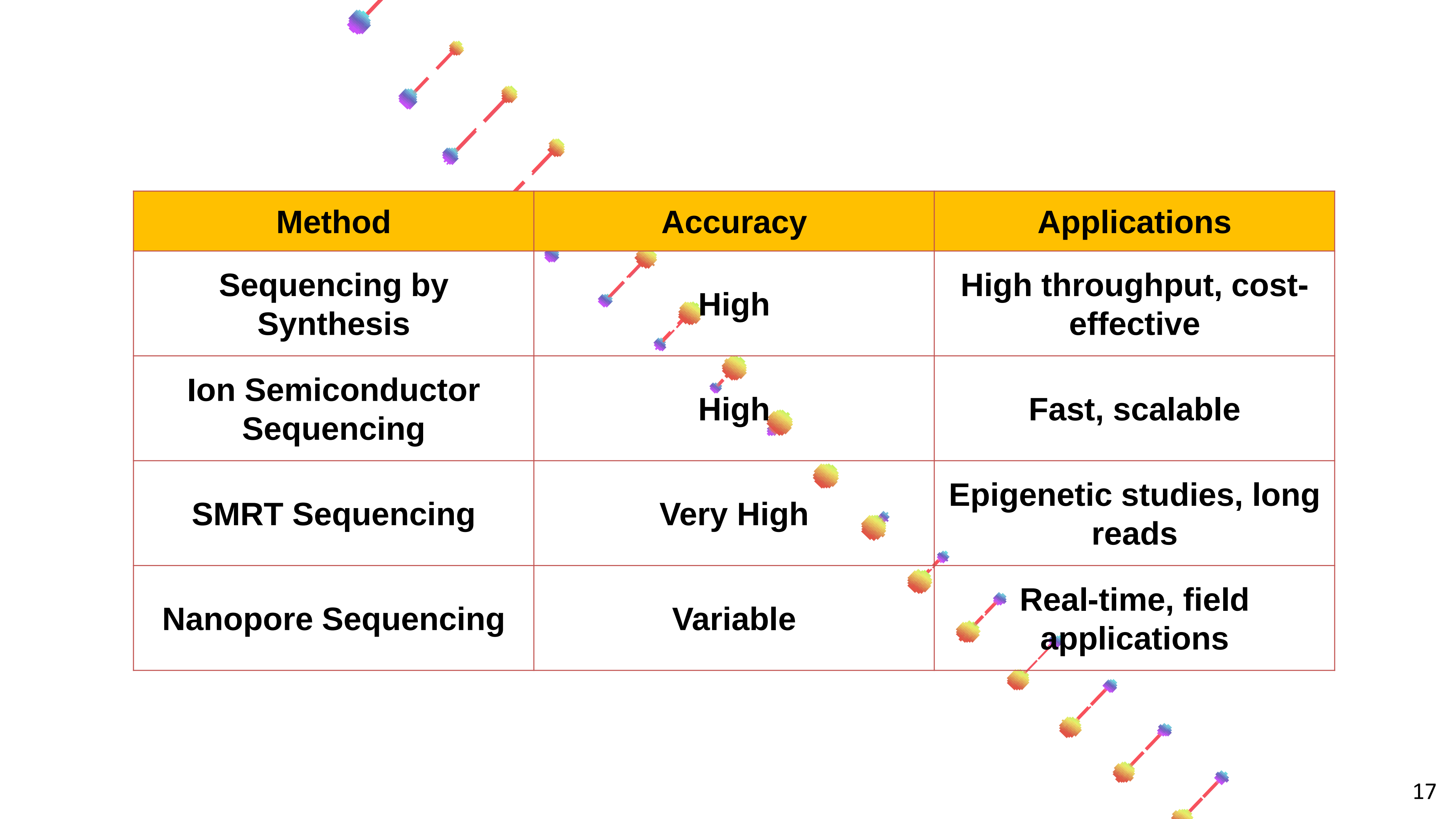
B Sequencing process



Nanopore Sequencing
source: Researchgate



- Nanopore Sequencing offers several unique advantages, including:
- Long Read Lengths
- Real-Time Sequencing
- Portability
- Direct Detection of Base Modifications
- While nanopore sequencing initially had lower accuracy compared to other methods, continuous improvements in pore engineering, base-calling algorithms, and sample preparation techniques have significantly enhanced its performance. Nanopore Sequencing has found applications in areas such as de novo genome assembly, structural variation analysis, transcriptomics, and metagenomics, among others.



Method	Accuracy	Applications
Sequencing by Synthesis	High	High throughput, cost-effective
Ion Semiconductor Sequencing	High	Fast, scalable
SMRT Sequencing	Very High	Epigenetic studies, long reads
Nanopore Sequencing	Variable	Real-time, field applications



future of DNA sequencing ✕



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